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I KNOW YOU MUST THINK
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ON YOU THIS WAY ... BUT
I WAS WONDER ING WHETHER
YOU WOULD GO TO THE
YULE DANCE WITH ME?



I COULDN'T BELIEVE THIS WAS HAPPENING TO ME! LLOVD HAD NEVER EVEN TAKEN ME OUT BE-FORE AND NON HE HAD ASKED ME TO THE MOST IMPORTANT SOCIAL EYENT OF THE YEAR!







I GUESS I SHOULD HAVE MADE SOME PROTEST OR SAID SOMETHING TO TO THINK' I JUST STOOD THERE WEAKLY AND WATCHED HIM LEAVE!

















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I WAS COLD, HUNGEY, HAUSTED, HAUSTED, HAUSTED, HAVE PROBABLY FALLEP ON THE BUS THE BUS THE

MEMORY OF LLOYD HADN'T KEPT ME AWAKE/







MOTHER WAS SO UNDER-STAND-SHE KNEW HOW MUCH THIS DATE

MEANT TO ME! EVEN DAD LENT A HELPING HAND!

IF HE'S SO WONDERFUL!





I GUESS I'LL LET HIM TAKE YOU TO THE DANCE IN OUR SLEIGH! I'LL GO HITCH UP SARA BELL NOW! YOU'RE THE DAD A GIRL EVER HAD!







I HAD HOPED I HAD DREAMED I I HAD EVEN DAVED TO PRAY THAT THIS MIGHT HAPPEN SOME DAY AND HERE I WAS IN THE WARWH TO LLOYD'S ARMS! I WAS WEAK WITH HAPPINESS!



AND THEN, ALL TOO SOON, IT WAS OVER AND WE WERE RIDING HOME IN THE SLEIGH!









ALTHOUGH MY MIND WAS FRAUGHT WITH THOUGHTS OF LLOYD, II MANAGED TO GET SOME REST AND THE NEXT MORNING I WOKE FRESH AND EAGER FOR LLOYD'S CALL!







I WAS VERY SUSPICIOUS ABOUT THIS SUDDEN VISIT FROM GLORIA WE HAD NEVER BEEN CLOSE FRIENDS AND SOMEHON I FELT HER VISIT WAS LINKED WITH MY DATING LLOYD! OH NO PARTIC-

OH NO PARTIE-ULAR REASON ... SAY!. GUESS WHO CAME AROUND TO SEE ME TWO DAYS AGO?







OF COURSE, I HAD THIS TRIP TO GRANDMA'S SO I COULDN'T GO.. NOT THAT I WANTED TO, MIND YOU! I ALWAYS DID THINK LLOYD GLEASON WAS A DRIP!



I CAN'T IMAGINE WHY ANY ONE WOULD GO OUT WITH HIM! WELL, I GUESS I'LL BE TODDLING ALONG, JUST WANTED TO STOP IN FOR A FE MINUTES AND WISH YOU HAPPY HOLIDAYS!



OH, HOW COULD HE DO
THIS TO ME? HE COULD
SEE I CARED FOR HIM!
NOW THAT GLORIA'S
BACK HE PROBABLY
WON'T EVEN SHOW UP
TODAY. OH THAT LINE
ABOUT THE CAMELLIAS.







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I DID





WHEN LLOYD TOOK ME HIS ARMS, HE ERASED ALL MY DOUBTS/ OUR LIPS MET AND OUR KISS WAS A SEAL OF LOVE/



Love Has a Heart

One glance at Jean Tomilson's face and you could realize she must have been crying a long time. The tears had been dried away and make-up quickly applied, but the tell-tale red streaked eyes were a give away. The door to her room opened and she quickly turned around as though in a futile attempt to conceal the half packed valise on her bed.

"I thought you had more sense than that," scolded her aunt, Mrs. Lorraine Malloy. "There is an old saying you can run away from almost everything in this world — except yourself. Leaving won't solve the problem. It will merely transfer it to another place. Be a bit philosophic about it. A broken heart in Centerville isn't any different than thousands of broken hearts all over the country."

"How can you be that way about it," almost sobbed Jean. "I can't stay here any longer. What am I supposed to do? With me away, John will marry Doris."

"The newspaper will probably give them a full page spread on the society section," smiled her aunt. "And why not? After all, Doris father happens to be the largest stockholder in the paper. So I can see the headline: Daughter of Leading Citizen is married. It will tell about Doris Leffer since the day she started teething — pictures of her at the different stages of life. They will also mention her many activities — President of the Junior Day Camp, President of the Centerville Charity Drive, President of the Riding Club, President of the Riding Club, President of the Golf Tournament, and more of the same. And then columns about her father and mother.

As for John Loren? It will mention that he is a rising young man. One who is bound to

make his mark in the financial world; not too much about the fact that he came from the other side of the track, nor will anybody dare breath a word that he really doesn't love Doris, and is marrying her somewhat in the old fashioned meaning of the term: Moral Obligation. Her father gave him his start. He took him from nothing and made him into something. It was the father who picked him as the future husband of his daughter."

Jean would have started crying all over again except for the physiological fact that her tear glands had been overworked. She just plumped herself down on the bed next to the half packed valise. She moved a pair of shoes aside.

"How could you be so cruel?" she finally sighed.

"Who is cruel to whom?" was the snapback of her aunt. "I am telling you the truth. In a world of fiction everything would be solved in the true romantic manner. Doris would tell John to go to you. Then you two would be married and live happily ever after. And knowing Doris, even in the land of fiction, she would find her own man.

So she is your best friend? But why? Because you helped her with her studies when she went to school. Because you gave her the push and drive she needed. You never took any credit for it, nor asked anything in return.

And now comes the grand gesture. Silently you will fade out of their lives and go to some other towns, with, of course, that broken heart. And as the years pass you will have only memories, but not happy ones — only memories that are sad with overtones of what might have been. And those are the most tragic memories of all — what might have been! You will become a

miserable old maid. Now don't start any weep-

For fully five minutes Jean remained almost motionless. She tried to speak but the words refused to go pass her lips. Finally she did manage to say something.

"I guess you are right."

"Then unpack right now," commanded her aunt. "We have to organize some spring cleaning for this house. I plan to invite my brother and his family here for the first two weeks in July. If they don't send the twins to camp, the children will enjoy the beach club."

"Which means I am elected to teach them some swimming if they come," concluded Jean who forced a little smile onto her otherwise saddened face. "Write and tell them to be certain to bring Frank and Donald. It will take

my mind off a lot of other things."

Her aunt gently took her by her hand and the two left the room and went downstairs to the large living room that fronted on Marshal Street. Outside a few birds were flying from tree to tree as though to decide which would be the best tree for summer occupancy.

Jean opened the door to the patio and looked at the flowers that had been trimmed that morning by the gardner. Then she lifted her eyes to the sky. There was a small cloud on its way to some other city. First it was shapeless and then it began to take the form of a horse with a rider on it.

In Jean's imagination it became clearer. She could see the horse and rider in shining armor come down to earth. The rider dismounted. From nowhere there appeared a page who held the reins of the horse. The rider lifted his helmet and she saw the handsome face of John

Loren.

This was as it should be in the ageless and timeless land of yesterday. Where our, hopes and dreams finally come to rest, but where make-believe becomes important if only for a short while. The knight came closer and then bend down on one knee.

"I have told the King that I will not marry the Lady Doris," he said with full pride in each word. "That my heart belonged to another. He demanded her name and I told him it was you.

And so I am exiled to another kingdom. There I will dwell for full ten years, but will you go as my bride and face all the dangers of

the future with me?"

Jean shook her head, not in the negative but to brush away the meave of dreams. She felt a hand touching her shoulder lightly. She turned around and there was John himself. Not a dream fantasy but all real. In a moment she was in his arms. They kissed and he held her tenderly. Then they parted and she cried for a few minutes. Not tears of sadness but rears of

joy. She sniffed and he took out his handkerchief and gently wiped away the tears that had managed to roll down her cheeks.

"Doris asked me but one question. She told me to think before I answered it and that the happiness of three people were intertwined in my reply. Was I in love with you? And what could I tell her? Only the truth. Just a three letter word. Yes.

She was magnificent about it and told me it would be ridiculous if the two of us were martied without the mutual feeling of love. She wouldn't die of a broken heart nor pine away, Yet it does mean a lot of thinking. For we mustn't hurt her feelings.

I didn't come straight here. I put through a long distance call to Hawaii. Mr. Jessup who I met last year when he came to the states made me an offer. If I ever wanted to live in Hawaii and enjoy leisurely living to contact him. He would find a place for me either in his bank or in his canning company.

I told him I planned to stay there with my bride. First a honeymoon of two weeks and then we would take a plane. Is that all o.k. with

you?"

Her answer was a big kiss and the little cloud overhead might have taken a peek down at the two happy lovers. For a moment the cloud did have a different shape. As though it were a horse with two riders, one a knight in shining armor and the other his lady fair.

Doris Leffer was facing a perlexed father in how to talk to ambassadors or giants of industry was at a loss for what to say this time.

"You sent John away? But why? It doesn't make sense to me. Where could you get such

an ideal husband?"

"Last question answered first," said Doris,
"For a long time I will have a big choice of
eligible men. Need I only mention Robert Winston, Herbert Swopen, Jr., or Sheldon Marsen?
So, relax. I won't be an old maid. Within a

year you will be giving me away.

It does make sense, dad. Sure, John was a wonderful man. But there are others like him in this world. You always said I had a practical head on my shoulders. John didn't love me. True, I loved him. But you can't have a happy successful marriage when love is just one sided. So I sent him to the girl he loves. That's the least I could do for Jean.

She did a lot for me. So let's say in a way I repaid the debt. They are in love with each

other. What more is to be said?"

"Only this," smiled a very happy father. "I just learned that my only daughter does have a heart."

RIGH OR POOR

I WAS BORN WITH A SILVER SPOON IN MY MOUTH AND AFTER THAT CAME EVERY ADVANTAGE MONEY COULD BUY UNTIL THE MONEY RAN OUT. AND I LEARNED THAT EVEN MONEY COULDN'T BUY HAPPINESS! THEN I MET STEVE ...







HE LAUGHED AND I WAS SORRY I'D SAID IT BECAUSE BENEATH THAT LAUGH THERE WAS ANGER!

































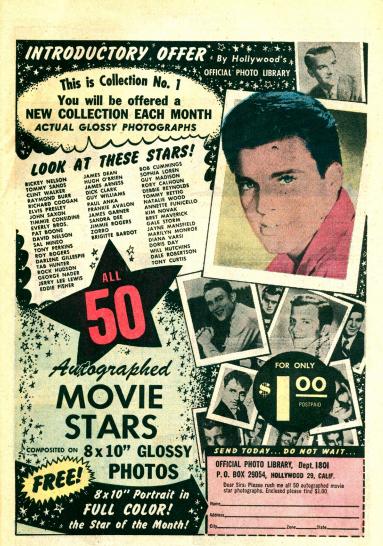








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WITH EACH DAY THAT PASSED, MY HEART GREW HEAVIER AND MY LOVE FOR STEVE GREATER

STEVE GREATER!

STEVE; DO ME

A FANDR? CAN

WE GO HOME

TODAY?

THOUSTY WE WERE

HAVING A GOOD

TIME!

WE WERE . . . BUT MY CONSCIENCE TOR-MENTED ME! I HAD TO GET HOME TO FAMILIAR SURROUNDINGS!

PUT ME DOWN, STEVE/
WHAT WILL PEOPLE
THINK?

THINK?

BEFORE WE GO
IN ... LOVE YOU
AVY. IN THE SAME
YOU, DARLING!
AWAYS REWEMBER THAT!

AND THEN WE WENT IN ... INTO THE GENTEEL, WELL HIDDEN POVERTY OF MY HOME / AUNT JANE WAS WAITING ... NOTHING HAD CHANGED /

















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